



GREEKS CAPTURE 12 OF 14 POSTS IN MONDAY'S BOARD, COUNCIL ELECTION

Poff, Vickery tie to be decided in May 9 ballot

A strong, organized Greek electorate decided 12 of the 14 student representatives chosen at the all-school election for Student Council and Board of Student Publications positions last Monday. In spite of vigorous campaigning and an apparently lively student interest, only 14 per cent of the student body voted, according to Don Nielsen, council president.

A tie vote between Warren Vickery, Alpha Sig, and Harold Poff, Independent, for Junior Student Council representative necessitates a run-off election. This will be held in conjunction with the Ma-IE Day Princess election, May 9.

Senior representatives elected are Jane Harkert, Pi O; Nancy Shipley, Phi Delt; Stuart Borg, Theta, and Bill Beebe, Alpha Sig. Juniors: Marjorie Mahoney, Independent; Marilyn White, Pi O, and Joe Baker, Phi Sig.

Sophomores: Clara Giles, Sig Chi; Pat Flood, Phi Delt; Bob O'Hara, Alpha Sig, and Dale Walker, Independent.

Marilyn Henderson, Sig Chi, and John Kirkland, Theta, are the new members of the Board of Student Publications.

The chief goal of newly elected members seems to be better school spirit and enthusiasm for activities.

Jane Harkert, Pi O, was in University Players and W. A. A. last year. Her aim is to "get the job done for the students."

Nancy Shipley is Phi Delt treasurer, a member of Feathers and W. A. A. She is out for "more student activities like the 'Tom Tom Revue.'"

John Kirkland is a Theta and a member of the debate squad. Plans for next year include a desire to put Omaha University on the map.

Stuart Borg, Theta, was in the Student Council as a freshman and was Sophomore Class secretary-treasurer. Revitalizing school interest is his objective.

Four organizations count Bill Beebe among their membership. Alpha Sig president, he is also secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, in the Student Council and a cheer leader. He was elected Joe College V last month. Bill wants to "iron out student difficulties, prices, red tape and get better cooperation between faculty and students."

Marjory Mahoney, Independent's president, is in Feathers, the Student Council, chorus, modern dance, W. A. A., YWCA and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity. She teaches at Brownell Hall. To "represent the views and opinions of the majority of students regardless of their affiliations," is Marjory's avowed purpose.

Marilyn White, Pi O, is president of the Home Economics Club and was a member of W. A. A. and the council as a freshman.

Joe Baker, a Phi Sig in 1939-40, is chiefly known as co-director of the "Tom Tom Revue." As president of the Freshman Class in 1943, he started freshman dances at Omaha University.

Clara Giles, Sig Chi, is also in W. A. A. Her aim is twofold: better student-faculty cooperation and more enthusiasm toward extra-curricular activities.

Pat Flood, Phi Delt vice-president, was elected secretary of Gamma Phi Sigma chemistry club.



M. Henderson M. Mahoney



D. Walker B. Beebe



N. Shipley C. Giles



J. Baker J. Kirkland



M. White P. Flood



B. O'Hara J. Harkert

She is Freshman secretary-treasurer, a member of W. A. A., University Players and the campus YWCA. Pat will "strive for better school spirit."

Bob O'Hara, Alpha Sigma Lambda, expresses a desire for wider interest in athletics.

Dale Walker, Independent, is majoring in business administration. He is an Alpha Phi Omega scout, participates in intramural

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Seniors . . .

A meeting of all seniors will be held May 14 from 12 to 12:30 in Room 102.

There will be a discussion of the Senior Banquet, Senior Day, Senior Dance and final examinations.

Summer and fall registration begins

Registration for the fall semester, 1947-48 for present students began yesterday, May 5, and will continue through Saturday, May 17. Registration for summer classes will be made at this time, also.

Students are urged to register early if they desire morning or early afternoon classes and a choice of subjects.

The Registrar's Office announced that there will be no registration after May 17. The next registration dates will be in September.

Instructions to follow in registering have been mailed to each student, who will arrange an appointment with their counsellor.

Those students who will have a total of 53 semester hours credit at the close of this semester and have not yet been assigned their major adviser must consult their present counsellor and receive this assignment.

NEW CATALOGUE READY BY MAY 10

"The reading of the final proof on the 1947-48 university catalogue is now under way," said Robert L. Mossholder who is in charge of printing the book.

The catalogue, which is larger than last year's issue, is expected off the press by May 10.

"The bible," which is the term usually given to the publication because of its full coverage of information of the school, lists all classes and faculty.

It is distributed to members of the faculty and mailed to other universities. Copies will be available in the Registrar's Office for all students desiring them.

VA should be told of summer change of address—Irwin

A little planning now for the summer months will help many an ex-G. I. college student receive his final subsistence check of the semester on schedule, James L. Irwin, chief of the Omaha University Guidance Center, said last week.

Students under the G. I. bill at Omaha University who plan to move as soon as school is out should notify Mr. Heinz in the Veterans Administration, Room 231, and request in writing that their final subsistence check for the semester be forwarded to their summer addresses.

This precaution may save considerable delay in the delivery of the final checks for this semester. Subsistence checks cannot be forwarded from one address to another until a request in writing is received from the veteran.

Veterans who plan to enroll for summer school at some institution other than the one they are now attending should apply to Mr.

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THREE PRINCESS CANDIDATES NAMED, SPORTS TO BE MA-IE DAY FEATURE

Petitions for three senior girls have been submitted as candidates for Ma-IE Day Princess.

Students will elect their reigning maiden from aspirants Mary Minnick, Jo Sorenson and Betty Wear in Room 100 Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mary Minnick's petition was submitted too late for her picture to appear in this week's Gateway. She is president of Kappa Psi Delta and majors in Spanish.

Pictures and stories of the other candidates appear in this issue's Scholar Sketch. Winner will be crowned at the "Ceremonial Dance" at Peony Park Friday evening, May 16.

Sports will be spotlighted this year as one of the most important parts of the program, Bob Eller, general chairman, announced, as he outlined the morning schedule.

The men's softball intramural champions will challenge the all-star team, as a highlight of the morning. Women's intramurals

may be played off at that time also, reported Bradley Field, in charge of arrangements. Mixed volley ball, tennis and badminton will be other features. Winners of the Telegraph archery tournament will be decided later in the morning.

"Everyone will have a chance to participate," Brad commented, "either in the games or as spectators. The greater the crowds we have the more fun it will be for all."

Following the sports will be a downtown parade from 11-12:30, in which private cars and floats will take part. Eleven entries for floats have been submitted so far, said Bob. "It promises to be a big affair," he predicted.

Schedules for rehearsals for afternoon skits will be posted on the bulletin board this week. Each group will have two. After the skits, a "Feast of the Tribes" will be held in the "Kitchen" area of Elmwood Park, at 5 p. m.

'Tom Tom' directors harassed but ready for first curtain at 8 tonight



"Tom Tom Revue" directors Joe Baker, Harold Poff and Alan Bramson louse up the "Poet and Peasant Overture."

By Vernon Andrews

The question of the month has been: "Is the Tom Tom Revue on or off?"

Director Harold Poff yesterday answered the question cautiously, "As of now it's on." Looking at his watch he added, "But of course it's only 10:46."

The Revue is booked for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The directors yesterday estimated the running time at slightly over two hours. They figure the audience will get tired and quit chasing them about then. Two hours if the sets don't fall down and if the prompter gets here sober.

The tickets went very fast last week. Even the window seats are filled.

Two rehearsals have been held since the postponement; the last was last night. As of 12 hours ago, the directors were of the opinion that the show will be ready to go on.

Of course there were a few insignificant last minute details to be settled.

One was a search for a bug and worm man. What's a bug and worm man? No one would say, but

he's in the production.

And everyone was running around searching wastebaskets

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COUNCIL TO POLL STUDENT OPINION ON TOMAHAWK

"Because most of the students do not understand why the Student Council is advising the selling of Tomahawks separately next year," stated Don Nielsen, council president, "we are going to print questionnaires which will include all the reasons and also ask for student opinion."

A plan to distribute these questionnaires to classes and get a cross-section of the student is now being worked out by several members of the Student Council.

In connection with a recent suggestion to the council that they investigate Cafeteria prices, Charles Hoff, finance secretary, will conduct a survey to determine if the Cafeteria is out of line in comparison with other restaurants and cafeterias.

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White Elephant Sale . . .

On April 26 the Gateway sponsored the White Elephant Sale to aid veterans and new faculty members in obtaining home furnishings. This auction can be listed among the university's successful activities.

One of the main reasons for its success was the work and cooperation of various individuals and departments of the university. Charles Hoff, finance secretary and promoter of the idea for having a sale, deserves credit for publicizing the event and providing the free coffee and doughnuts. Jack Adwers and his staff moved furniture and did a great deal to make the sale the smooth-running event that it was. Mac Wondra's auctioneering kept the affair moving along.

Others who contributed their time and effort to the auction include the Business Office staff, Richard Holland and Pow Wow Inn personnel.

We thank all these individuals for their splendid cooperation in promoting this worthwhile university activity.

Finding ourselves . . .

Recently, an editorial which appeared in the "Creightonian" suggested a problem extremely worthy of thought. It referred to the lecture of the Rev. Brian Green, Church of England clergyman, in which he denounced the tragic moral laxity in American educational institutions. The Creighton editors then stated that the fundamental causes lay in the systems of philosophy and psychology taught in the "state institutions."

This, we would question. Whereas, Rev. Green mentioned specifically, sexual laxity, we believe that a far broader issue is involved. In being a trifle less rationalistic, we would propose that the core of this problem revolves about disorientation which supersedes educational or religious boundaries. It lies in the depths of men's minds; in their inability to understand an application of categorized morals to complex situations. One very peculiar thing about human nature is that it tends to exist in two aspects: an inner, and perhaps innate knowledge of what is right and wrong, and an outer sphere of action. Our criterion of justice is fairly well established; it embodies concepts of charity and tolerance. These, we regard as truths. And, when an individual meets an immediate situation, one which is perfectly understandable in its relation to his own particular life, he finds it quite easy to inject this moral personality into action.

The real difficulty, however, lies in the more remote and complex situations. The same person who would give his right arm to help a starving child next door, would only feign interest in the wails of a tortured Polish peasant—not because he lacks a moral standard, but rather, because he finds it difficult to bring a remote situation within the scope of his moral perceptions. Does it seem logical, then, that the need is for a new, or more categorized moral criterion? From observation it would appear that this would be only a schizoid approach; it would tend to produce an even greater chasm between belief and action. The real need is for a means to make contemporary morals "live!"

Such an obligation can only be fulfilled when all educational institutions, regardless of religious denomination, reap students wise in the ways of life, able to think for themselves, and well equipped to understand their moral relation to fellow man.

The solution embodies an even greater stress on the diversified study of science and philosophy. True, some philosophers may be crack-pots—they can't all be right, but if the crack-pots induce us to think, we have taken a major stride in understanding our morals, and even more important, in understanding the universal scope of their application.

Discussions

By Alan Brameon

Benny Goodman Quintet and Quartet: "Fine and Dandy," "Lonesome Road" (Capitol.) This is the Goodman combo's first disc for Capitol. We think it's good; "Down Beat" doesn't. Benny plays flawlessly as usual. Tommy Todd, although he seems to fluff one spot on "Dandy," plays very fine piano. Ernie Filice is on accordion, Harry Babasin on bass, and Tom Romersa on drums. Incidentally, BG is "pushing" Capitol into the classical field by recording Web-

er's "Concertino for Clarinet" with Pianist Nadia Reisenberg.

Ray McKinley: "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume," "Jimmy Crickets" (Majestic.) This is that "platter of Ray McKinley tripe" that Mr. Rancid Remarks mentioned last week. When you get right down to it, "Stockings" is by far the finest arranged novelty to be recorded in ages. After you've listened to Ray sing the clever lyrics, spin the disc again and listen to the background—it's wonderful, it's Eddie Sauter's. The flipover is another interestingly scored original credited to McKinley on the label but obviously

Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

John Ise, professor economics at the University of Kansas and author of the best seller, "Economics," in 50 minutes of Mr. Crane's econ class aired a few of his ideas on political and economic trends. Mr. Crane described the talk as one of the best breaths of fresh air to go through the wigwam in a long time, which, to our way of thinking is understatement.

Ise seems to be a combination of Harold Ickes, Bob Hope and any man with a mind for acute introspect into political forces.

Looking over the broad picture of where our form of government is heading, Mr. Ise is a frank pessimist. He sees in the lack of intelligence in the electorate and elected a tough hurdle for the capitalistic system. We have two political parties whose differences in philosophy of government divides only in the name of the party. In the past few years the early administrations of Franklin Roosevelt were the only ones which offered a clear issue. "A flock of idiots" could have done better in determining the course of events, because by the laws of probability, they would have been right at least half of the time.

"We are the most naive people when it comes to politics . . . our thinking is done with the stomach." The difference between our politics and those of Sweden is simply that the Swedes think, with the result that the problems of the capitalistic system have been at least partially solved by thought, rather than buried in prejudice. The defeat of communism in Sweden lies with liquidating the forces which promote communism, conditions of economic and political abuses, rather than in the currently popular "expose" method.

Mr. Ise didn't flatly say it, but there was the plain implication that his solution lies in doing an abrupt about face in our approach to new ideas and to some of the old ones we've never accepted. Our system of education must be willing to examine and by examination, reject, modify or accept political philosophies on the basis of real value or necessity.

Actually, this sounds quite a bit like the function of universities at the present time, but as Ise points out, most universities would rather their students didn't think too much on questions which carry political implications. Nice, safe subjects, such as math, where you can whale the tar out of the binomial theorem are more to be desired.

It is quite easy to see why Ise is pessimistic about achieving a country of rational thought—too many people who are irrational but think they are rational. But Mr. Ise gives you a sedative when he says that our transition to socialism, communism or fascism is going to take a long time—"unless we have a severe economic depression."

a Sauter composition. You'll like the easy beat and the solos of Nick Travis (trumpet) and Ray Beller (alto).

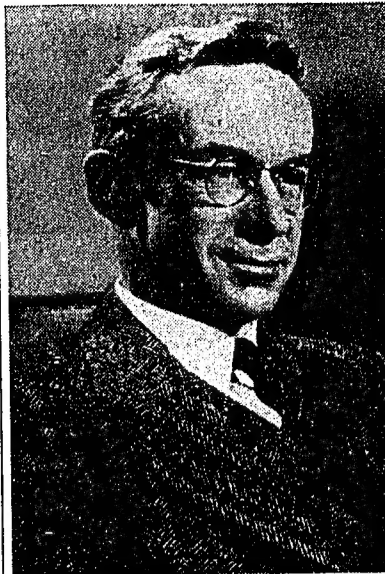
Tommy Dorsey: "Bingo, Bango, Buffo," "Spring Isn't Everything" (Victor). Side "A" is a Billy Finnegan original (he wrote "Volga Boatman," etc., for G. Miller and Les Elgart's whole book). It is written and played well with solos on tenor and trumpet. Stuart Foster sings "Spring," which is a nice tune, played at a good two-beat tempo, and featuring Tommy's so-sweet trombone and a beautiful sounding clarinet section.

Peggy Lee: "It's Lovin' Time," "Everything's Movin' Too Fast" (Capitol). If you want to make lots o' money and have a great time doing it, just marry a blonde like Peggy Lee and start collaborating. Besides penning "I Don't

Prof-files

Dr. Wilfred Payne

The amazing thing about those \$64 words is that they make sense. Prof. Wilfred Payne, doctor of philosophy, is glib, which will be readily acknowledged by members of his humanities classes. What some do not know is that his lectures are the result of many



Dr. Wilfred Payne

years of painstaking research, and are designed, primarily, to effect a realistic approach to life on behalf of his students.

"Realism," declares Dr. Payne, "is seeing things as they really are, and a realistic approach is dependent upon the study of people, their institutions and their beliefs."

After receiving his M. A. from Wisconsin University in 1923, Dr. Payne studied at California University before returning to Wisconsin to receive his Ph. D. in 1930.

Versatility is one of his greatest assets. While in Wisconsin, he developed an avid interest for canoing, which still remains his favorite sport. But above all other things, he is a student of the organ. Dr. Payne has published an organ dictionary which is now accepted as one of the outstanding books of its type. In this, he applies the terminology of physics to the functioning of the organ. He has written several articles for the "London Organist," the outstanding publication for organists.

If one were to find Dr. Payne in one of his more meditative moments, he would probably be tinkering with some of the 500-odd organ pipes which he has collected in his experiences. The proud owner of three organs, which amount to a pretty penny, he bemoans the disintegration of musical taste.

"The real beauty of the classical organ has been sacrificed for heaviness and loudness," he declares.

One of Dr. Payne's real fears is mankind's lack of cultivated interests. Recently, he referred to the "unburied dead," those who live from day to day, with no real motive in life but the satisfaction of earthly desires.

Large words are necessary to express large thoughts, and large thoughts sometimes make sense.

Know Enough About You," "What More Can a Woman Do," and "It's a Good Day," Peggy and hubby, Dave Barbour, have written another potential hit in "Everything's Movin' Too Fast." (On top of this accomplishment Dave and Peggy are taking over the Hour of Charm program for the summer with Woody Herman). "Lovin'" was composed by Chummy McGregor, who used to play piano with G. Miller. It band as "so-so" has met with some disapproval. My reason was simple enough: nothing exciting happens, even though the band plays clean. Last week I heard a

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RANDOM REMARKS

We think we've found the ultimate in advertising promises in a current card on which a local radio station told us to wake up laughing with their morning disc jockey.

Far be it from us to find fault with aforementioned jockey, but we don't believe anyone in the world could make us or anybody else, for that matter, wake up laughing. We couldn't wake up laughing even if Lady Godiva herself leaned down from her horse and tickled us with a feather.

We would even go so far as to recommend that anyone who does wake up laughing should be measured for a long-sleeved canvas sweater and trucked off to the state laughing academy to have a few bolts tightened.

* * * *

Having nothing better to do last Tuesday night, we took a look-in on a technical rehearsal of the "Tom Tom Revue," and came away wondering what was so technical about it. All they had to worry about was some 30 odd light switches, 45 cast members, an orchestra, a spotlight and four or five curtains.

We stopped one of the show's directors (there are two) and asked him if he thought the show would be ready to go in time.

"What the ! * ! difference does it make?" he wanted to know. "It'll have to go on anyway, won't it?"

He was rather wrought up, we thought, so we tried to reassure him with, "Well, it looks like it's going to be a fine show, all right."

"Are you kidding," he sneered. "This is the worst mess I've ever seen. Nothing is going right."

Well, we don't know anything about show business, but it seemed to us that he was being overly pessimistic. It really did look like it would be a fine show. Everybody was working pretty hard to get things done right. We took a seat and watched while the directors put a quartet, two tap dancers, two ballad singers and several extras through the paces of what was called a production number. It was all very confusing.

When someone was told to exit stage right, they went to the left, and everyone seemed to expect it that way. We asked somebody how come, and they went into a lengthy but indulgent explanation of stage terminology, none of which we understood. Someone named Val on the rear balcony was having a little trouble with a spotlight. "Where the heck is that spot?" someone wanted to know. "There's none marked on my script," said the invisible Val. "Well, put one there!"

After Val put one spot on his script and another on the stage, the orchestra and cast got underway again, only to be stopped while the sound system was adjusted; then it developed that the quartet wasn't standing in the right place; then one of the singers didn't "get in on cue," whatever that is; then a note had to be changed in the music; then a "trip bat" was hanging too low on stage left (really on the right), and a guy named Fred was told to get that fixed, later, not now. We got to wondering how people can get along in such a screwy business.

Finally (when everything was whipped into shape, and the orchestra leader said ready go, and a director said let's go through it once more please without stopping, and the cast said oh no not again), everybody went through it once more, without stopping. It was gorgeous.

We concluded that there's more to this show business than watching one over a bag of popcorn after showing your activity ticket. So much, in fact, that we think we'll just keep on watching them over a bag of popcorn after showing our activity ticket.



BASEBALLERS BUSY AT WASHBURN, RETURN FOR FRIDAY CREIGHTON TEST

Battle Jays for initial trophy hold

Virg Yelkin and his university baseballers are in the midst of a two-game return series with Washburn at Topeka, Kans. The Indians and Ichabods were slated to meet in a night contest last night and another of the same is on tap for tonight.

Both tilts were scheduled for the Western Association Park.

The Indians swept the two-game Ichabod series in Omaha. The Redskins won the first easily, 11-6, and rallied for five tallies in the final two frames for the second, 8-7, in an extra inning.

The team will return Wednesday around 3 o'clock.

The next assignment will be the big Creighton game. It is slated for Boyd Field starting at 2 o'clock Friday.

Yelkin is expected to stick to his same lineup for the Jay tilt. The pitching choice has yet to be made. A lot depends on what happens tonight in Topeka.

Rain halts tilt

Rain halted the Omaha-Western Union baseball contest at Fontenelle Park last Wednesday with one out in the second half of the third inning.

The Indians held a 2-0 lead. Paul Sedgewick was the whole show for the Redskins in the abbreviated tilt. He pitched hitless ball in the three innings Western Union was up.

Paul also batted in both Omaha runs with a double in the second inning. With two out, Jerry Easterhouse walked and Bob Young singled to set the stage.

The Indians went down in order in the first frame before Western Union Pitcher John Manson.

The beanpole chucker struck out Bobby Green to open the bottom of the third just before the rains came.

Three Iowans reached base off Sedgewick, but only one touched second.

Yelkin, Matejka dine

Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin and Walt Matejka, recently elected captain of the Indians, were presented along with other coaches and captains of other Omaha university and high school baseball teams to a crowd of 600 at a banquet last Wednesday.

The dinner was sponsored by the Boys Town Greater Omaha Round Table, of which Yelkin is an executive member. It was in honor of the Omaha Cardinals.

Dizzy Dean, the famous ex-St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, was the principal speaker.

Three hitters pace

Joe Skoff, Pitcher Al Wittmer and Jack Seume lead the Indian war-club swingers after the first four games. Skoff and Wittmer top the list with four hits in seven times up, .571.

Seume has batted 19 times, swatted seven hits for a .368 mark. Benny Rifkin and Bobby Green are the only other stickers hitting .250 or above.

The fielding averages took a beating in the first two games. The Indians made five miscues at Morningside and 12 at Lincoln

against the Nebraska Nubbins.

However, the squad committed only three errors in the two Washburn contests here.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Bat. Ave.
Skoff	4	7	2	4	.571
Wittmer	4	7	1	4	.571
Seume	4	19	3	7	.368
Rifkin	4	7	1	2	.286
Green	4	12	5	3	.250
Sedgewick	4	9	3	2	.222
Matejka	4	15	3	3	.200
Easterhouse	4	10	4	2	.200
Christensen	3	6	0	1	.167
Fitch	4	7	5	1	.143
Townsend	3	8	1	1	.125
Young	4	15	3	1	.067
Clure	4	7	2	0	.000
Spellman	3	7	0	0	.000
Carrillo	3	4	0	0	.000
Holtz	3	3	1	0	.000
Welse	1	1	0	0	.000
Patrick	1	0	1	0	.000
Kostal	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	144	35	31	.215

Al Carrillo is the surprise of the pitching staff. He is easily the standout on the mound so far, even though he had worked only one game of the first four.

Pitcher	G	IP	W	L	Pct.
Carrillo	1	6	1	0	1.000
Wittmer	3	11 1/2	1	0	1.000
Clure	3	12	1	1	.500
Sedgewick	1	5	0	0	.000
Kostal	1	1 1/2	0	0	.000

Hlad cops pair of wins to enter net meet finals

Harold Hlad, a member of Johnny Tatom's varsity net team, swept into the finals of the slow-moving All-School Tennis Tournament last week by winning two matches.

Hlad outlasted teammate Neal Walker in the quarterfinals, 9-7, 4-6, 8-6 and then rushed by another team member, Jim Trotter, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, in the semifinals.

George Reinhardt and Bob Sadil meet in the semifinals of the lower bracket to decide Hlad's opponents.

Reinhardt earned his berth by ousting his doubles partner, Bob Jorgensen, in a quarterfinal match, 6-3, 6-3. Sadil entered the select four on a default from Jerry Meyers.

Jim Trotter won the right to face Hlad in the semis by whipping Bob Spire, 6-1, 7-5.

Regional meet held here

The University of Omaha played host to the Regional Qualifying Meet for Omaha high schools and Boys Town last Friday. Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell was in charge of the meet.

The complete athletic staff aided Cardwell in putting over a very successful meet in which all events were run off on time.

Boys Town won the meet easily with 71 1/3 points. Other schools participating were in the order they finished in the team standings: Benson, Creighton Prep, Central, Tech, South and North.

O. U. gal archers in national tourney

A team of eight girls is now being selected for the National Archery Tournament May 10.

Each girl will shoot a Columbia Round—24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40 yards and 24 at 30 yards. The entire tournament must be completed in one day at one session. The results are then telegraphed to the National Archery Association Headquarters at Boston.

Golfers in pair of matches this week; it's Bluejays today

The Indian links strollers have two opportunities to up their winning percentage this week.

Today at 2 o'clock they tee off against Bill Schuchart's Creighton golfers at the Field Club. And Friday they play host to Nebraska Wesleyan in a return engagement also carded for the Field Club. The Indians slugged the Plainsmen in Lincoln last Tuesday, 18-0.

Both Creighton and Omaha hold wins over Midland, however, the Blues panted Morningside while the Indians absorbed a licking from the Sioux City outfit.

Jim English, Jr., captain, has paced the Jays all season long. Dale Lee, Bill Rouse, Dick Morton, Bill Schmitz, Jr., Jim Eastman and Dick Jordan have been the other Hilltop swingers.

For both the Creighton and Wesleyan matches, Indian Coach John Campbell indicated he would play Dick Irwin, Don Moucka, Chet Stefanski, Ray Nelson, Bill Enholm and Bill Jacobus.

After this week the golfers are idle until the 16th when they play host to Morningside.

Irwin hits par

Dick Irwin shot a par 72 at the Field Club last Friday to lead the golf team to an easy 16 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Midland. It was Irwin's best effort of the year. It was one of the best days of the season for the host team.

The win gave the Indians a sweep of the home-and-home series with the Warriors. Omaha copped the first match at Fremont.

Irwin toured the first nine in 37 and finished with a 35 on the back nine. Chet Stefanski was again second best with a 42-37-79. Bill Jacobus was next with a 41-40-81.

The worst Indian score, Ray Nelson's 84, was better than the best Midland mark, an 85 by George Brown. Results:

Irwin, Omaha, 37-35-72, won three points from Brown, 44-41-85. Stefanski, Omaha, 42-37-79, won three points from John Swartz, 45-44-89. Bill Enholm, Omaha, 42-41-83, won three points from Rod Ball, 45-43-88. Don Moucka, Omaha, 40-43-83, won 2 1/2 points to 1/2 from Collie Matson, 48-43-91. Ray Nelson, Omaha, 44-40-84, won two points to one from Lou Stout, 42-44-86. Jacobus, Omaha, 41-40-81, won three points from John Anderson, 46-43-89.

Golfers win in rain

The Red and Black golfers racked up their third win in five starts last Tuesday by routing Nebraska Wesleyan, 18-0.

A cold rain that fell during the early part of the match made the 18-hole Lincoln Hillcrest Country Club layout even tougher.

Dick Irwin again showed the way for the Omahans with a four over par 76. The husky swinger's card included four birdies, one of them coming on the 454-yard 18th. Irwin reached the green in two mighty wallops and then just missed his try for an eagle.

Chet Stefanski shot a steady 41-40-81 for the day's second best total.

Don Moucka, 85, and Ray Nelson, 86, completed the quartet of Indian linksmen. Results:

Dick Irwin (O), 76, defeated Tom Lang, 89, 3-0. Chet Stefanski (O), 81, defeated Oscar Wisbey, 90, 3-0. Irwin and Stefanski won three points for best ball. Don Moucka (O), 85, defeated Tom Cooper, 101, 3-0. Ray Nelson (O), 86, defeated Tom Cooper, 101, 3-0. Moucka and Nelson won three points for best ball.

Cindermen at Simpson today return for triangular Friday

Cardie's hopes pinned on 15 Redmen in meets

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's track men play the part of both host and guest this week.

They have been invited by Simpson College to a triangular meet at Indianola, Ia., today. The other participant is also from the Corn State, Central College of Pella.

Little is known of Central's strength, but Simpson, as Red and Black supporters will recall sadly, finished second in the Indian home triangular April 22. The Iowans racked up 69 1/2 points on that unhappy occasion to press Washburn for first-place honors.

Friday, the Redskins have Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland College as guests.

Wesleyan swamped Omaha in Lincoln last Tuesday, 95 1/4-38 3/4.

Midland had originally been

carded to open the Omaha season with a triangular at Fremont April 17. However, the Warrior's oval was not in shape and the meet was called off.

Cardwell indicated that the 15 thinclads who made the Wesleyan trip last week, with the possible exception of Hurdler Don Gorman, will be on the bus for Indianola this morning. Gorman aggravated a pulled leg muscle Tuesday and it is doubtful if he will accompany the squad.

The following will also carry the load in the meet here Friday:

Bob Hamlin, one mile, two mile, javelin; Archie Arvin, 880, mile relay; Roger Sorensen, 440, 220 low hurdles, mile relay, broad jump; Bill Alford, sprints, 880 relay; Brad Johnson, 880, high jump, mile relay; Jack West, 880, mile relay; N. C. Fittz, sprints, broad jump, 880 relay.

Dick Nelson, mile, 880; Jerry Babcock, high hurdles, high jump; Glen Richter, high jump; Bob Meyer, shot put, pole vault; Dick Fowler, sprints, high jump, 880 relay; Clon Fittz and Phil Barber, shot put, discus.

Nebraska Wesleyan thinclads run Indians into the cinders, 95-38, on Lincoln oval

Richter, Barber, relay quartet get only firsts

A cold rain and a well balanced Nebraska Wesleyan track team combined to make last Tuesday afternoon a long one for Lloyd Cardwell's cindermen.

The Plainsmen buried the Red and Black in a dual meet, 95 1/4-38 3/4.

Omaha could manage only three firsts, in the high jump, discus and the mile relay.

Glen Richter's 5-foot 6 1/2-inch leap was good enough to add five points to the Indian total.

Phil Barber flung the platter 107 feet 4 inches, just six inches further than Wendell Holmes of Wesleyan, to capture the discus event.

Indians Archie Arvin, Brad Johnson, Jack West and Rog Sorensen ran the Wesleyan mile relay team into the wet track. Sorensen, Omaha anchor man, broke the tape 75 yards in front of Darrell Berg in 3:42.4.

But beyond those three first the Redskins could accomplish little. They did, however, rack up seconds in the 120-yard highs, 220-yard dash, 440, two-mile and shot put.

Wesleyan swept the broad jump and the pole vault and captured eight of the nine points in the 100, 220 lows, 880, mile and the javelin.

Bob Hamlin, Indian miler, looked like a winner in that event for three and one-half of the four laps, but tired and finished third behind Bill Heller and Keith Sandfort. Sandfort came up with a rush and was barely edged by his teammate for the Blue Ribbon.

Hamlin scored three points in the two-mile by trailing Walt Wohlers to the wire, and added another marker with a third-place heave in the javelin.

Phil Barber led Red and Black point getters with six. Phil's total came on his first in the discus and a third in the shot.

Rog Sorensen followed with five and a quarter on a second in the 440 and a third in the 220 lows. He picked up the remaining point and a quarter for anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

Glen Richter and Bob Hamlin each contributed five to the anemic Indian total.

Jerry Newman and Charles Knight, a brother of Bus Knight, the Wesleyan coach, each garnered two firsts. Newman won both sprints and Knight swept the hurdles. John Knight, another brother to the Plainsmen mentor, captured the broad jump. Results:

Track Events
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Chick Knight, Wesleyan; second, Jer-

ry Babcock, Omaha; no third. Time, 1:17.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Chick Knight, Wesleyan; second, Ray Westover, Wesleyan; third, Roger Sorensen, Omaha. Time, :28.

100-yard dash—Won by Jerry Newman, Wesleyan; second, Alden Johnson, Wesleyan; third, Dick Fowler, Omaha. Time, :10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Jerry Newman; second, Dick Fowler, Omaha; third, Bill Alford, Omaha. Time, :23.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Calvin Bones, Wesleyan; second, Roger Sorensen, Omaha; third, Archie Arvin, Omaha. Time, :54.4.

880-yard run—Won by Keith Sandfort, Wesleyan; second, Bill Heller, Wesleyan; third, Jack West, Omaha. Time, 2:16.4.

Mile—Won by Bill Heller, Wesleyan; second, Keith Sandfort, Wesleyan; third, Bob Hamlin, Omaha. Time, 5:07.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Walter Wohlers, Wesleyan; second, Bob Hamlin, Omaha. Time, 11:17.

880-yard relay—Won by Wesleyan (Alden Johnson, John Knight, Cal Bones, Jerry Newman); Omaha runners were Dick Nelson, William Alford, N. C. Fittz, Dick Fowler. Time, 1:35.6.

Mile relay—Won by Omaha (Archie Arvin, Brad Johnson, Jack West, Roger Sorensen); Wesleyan runners were Wayne Hamman, Dutch Meyers, Cliff Squires, Darrell Berg. Time, 3:24.4.

Field Events
Shotput—Won by Cliff Squires, Wesleyan; second, Clon Fittz, Omaha; third, Phil Barber, Omaha. Distance, 38 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Phil Barber, Omaha; second, Wendell Holmes, Wesleyan; third, Dutch Meyers, Wesleyan. Distance, 107 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Ray Westover, Wesleyan; second, Keith Sandfort, Wesleyan; third, Bob Hamlin, Omaha. Distance, 139 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Everett Poe, Wesleyan; second, Ray Westover, Wesleyan; third, Dutch Meyers, Wesleyan. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Glenn Richter, Omaha; second, Alden Johnson, Wesleyan; tied for third, Ray Gans, Wesleyan; Brad Johnson, Jerry Babcock, Dick Fowler, all of Omaha. Height, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by John Knight, Wesleyan; second, John Turnbull, Wesleyan; third, Ray Gans, Wesleyan. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Creighton, Omaha netsters meet at Dewey today at 2

Coach Johnny Tatom's tennisists have two matches on tap this week. Today they are carded with Creighton and Friday they meet Nebraska Wesleyan.

Creighton is the host this afternoon with the racquet swinging slated to start at 2 at Dewey Park. Nebraska Wesleyan invades the university courts at 2 on Friday. The Plainsmen and Indians were rained out last Tuesday in Lincoln.

Little Eddie Hickey, long-time Jay basketball master mind who has resigned to accept a position at St. Louis University, handles the Hilltop netsters.

Thus far this season he has depended on Dave Hanighen, Jeff Delton, Sol Kutler and Ray Sak to carry the brunt of the tennis load.

John Tatom will string along with the six Redskins that opened

(Continued on Page Four)

OU veterans meet to organize new Uni AVC chapter

A group of Omaha University veterans met again Friday afternoon to try to organize under the charter of the American Veterans Committee in the university.

The veterans are meeting opposition in that the Board of Regents' policy does not specifically encourage a nationally affiliated organization in the school.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Robert Johns represented the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which will decide whether or not to allow the group to organize. The fact that the school year is going to close soon presents another problem for the veterans, for unless action is taken immediately, the committee would lose valuable time in having to organize next fall.

"The purpose of the organization," said Leo Hoppe, committee treasurer, "is to make the new veteran aware of the benefits accruing from good citizenship."

Mr. Johns said that he would have an answer from the faculty committee sometime next week.

Ma-ie Day is bargain day; anything goes

By Sam Cohen

Ever since Princess Attira I, beautiful babe named Archie Larson, donned the Ma-ie Day crown in 1934, coeds on the Indian campus have been vying for this traditional honor.

Princess Attira XIII will be duly crowned and renowned on May 16 as the culmination of the annual Ma-ie Day celebration. In addition to the other honors that go with being a princess in an Indian blanket, Her Regal Highness will be permitted to listen to the afternoon radio program "Queen for a Day" which she usually misses because she is playing bridge in the Pow Wow Inn.

Although she will be number 13 in the line of royalty, the Princess may forget her rabbit's foot or other good luck charm. For, according to Indian tradition, 13 princesses in a row equal one John Smith, which interms of husbands is no small salmon.

So if you know of a girl who has a taste for salmon and looks well in an Indian blanket, remember the election May 9. If you don't know of such a girl, remember the election anyhow, and who knows, you may finish out the semester after all.

Above all, join in the Ma-ie Day festivities. You can't go wrong, you always get a bargain from the Indians—they sold Manhattan for \$24.

'Hope of world is students'—Ise

"The hope of the world is the students."

This is what Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas and author of the economics text book used at Omaha University, told Roderic B. Crane's economics students in the university Auditorium Saturday, April 26.

Explaining that politics today are on a higher plane and that the present day officeholder is faced with more difficult problems than the legislators of the pioneer period, Dr. Ise stressed the need for more intelligence in public office.

"The capitalistic system is showing signs of breaking down everywhere," the economist continued, "and unless we do some progressive revamping America will eventually become dominated by either a socialistic or communistic system."



Barbara Bane and Mary Lambert display the Bookstore's new O. U. pennants. —Gateway photo by Edward Trabold.

Adding machines compile Intramural softball scores; golfers start slowly

Tennis tourney starts, track meet will follow

Here is the intramural picture as the Gateway went to press this week:

Five softball games had been played. The first round in the Intramural Tennis Tournament was nearly completed. The golf tourney had been slow in getting under way and nary a match had been played before Gateway deadlines. And the date for the Intramural Track Meet was given "as soon as the Intramural Tennis Tournament is completed" by Intramural Supervisor Don Pfisterer. Also, the tennis doubles tournament gets under way this week. Pairings are posted in the athletic office.

And now for the details.

The adding machine has been standard equipment for softball scorekeepers so far. The results of the five tilts played: Benson 32, Alpha Sigs 5; Phi Sigs 19, North 18; Thetas 15, Outstate 12 (8 innings); and South forfeited twice, to Central and Alpha Sigs.

The Benson-Alpha Sig tilt was a rousing inaugural.

Little Bill Beebe started on the mound for the losers and Warren Vickery was behind the bat. The Bunnies pounded nine runs in the first frame off Wee Willie.

So Beebe switched positions with Vickery, who spaced the other 23 scores over the following six innings.

Rog Sorensen did the chucking for Benson. He aided his own cause with a home run. Other Benson circuit clouts were contributed by Dick Stanley, Jim Sommers and Dale Walker. Warren Vickery got the only master for the losers.

Benson 301 554 8-32
Alpha Sigs 011 300 0-5
Batteries—Sorensen and Meyers, Green; W. Beebe, Vickery (2) and Vickery, W. Beebe.

Thetas required an extra inning to down Outstate. Tied at 12-all after the regulation seven frames, Thetas knocked across three tallies in the top of the eighth then held Outstate in the bottom half.

Vern Hillman and Jim Tagney came through with a homer apiece for the winners. Bill Alford was

Outstate's big gun. He smashed a pair of round trippers. Ed Mansur and Clon Fitz also bashed homers for Outstate.

Hillman replaced Danny Houston on the mound in the second for Thetas to get credit for the win. Ray Atkins and Vern Shires hurled for the losers.

Thetas 510 302 13-15
Outstate 302 024 10-12
Batteries—Houston, Hillman (2) and Dymacek; Atkins, Shires (7) and Marsh.

Bob Vanhauer was the Phi Sig hero in a 19-18 victory over North. He slapped a three-run homer in the last of the seventh to erase an 18-16 deficit and give the Phi Sigs a 19-18 win.

North held an 8-0 lead going into the last of the second, but the winners rallied for two counters in that inning and seven more in the third to go ahead.

Then it was a see-saw affair up to Vanhauer's clout.

Dan Koukol went the distance for Phi Sigs while Rich Randolph and Guy Oberg shared the pitching duties for North.

North 260 234 1-18
Phi Sigs 027 322 3-19
Batteries—Randolph, Oberg and Smith; Koukol and C. Johnson.

Results of those first round tennis matches completed before Gateway deadline:

Upper bracket—Don Fay defeated Norm Barson, 6-3, 6-4; Ernie Langpaul defeated Paul Patterson, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Fear defeated Bob Zwart, 6-1, 6-2; Warren Vickery won on a default from Rich Fowler, and Bob Sadil drew a bye.

Lower bracket—Don Anthes defeated John Carlson, 6-4, 6-3; Milt Morse defeated Frank Mininni, 6-1, 6-0; Len Topolski defeated Bob Wolfe, 6-3, 6-3; Glenn Eckstrom defeated Jim McCauley, 6-2, 6-2; Frank Catania defeated Herb Kothe, 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Alford won on a default from Roy Valentine.

Second Round Pairings

Upper bracket—Fay vs. Carl Preuss; Jack Mitchell winner; Langpaul vs. Frank Bedell; Bob Spire winner; Sadil vs. Fred Devenney; Ronnie Hawkins winner and Vickery vs. Fear.

Lower bracket—Anthes vs. Morse; Topolski vs. Bob Delaplane; Dick McCauley winner; Eckstrom vs. Alford and Catania vs. John Morrissey; Gordon Waters winner.

First round golf play was supposed to be completed by last Friday. However, not a score had been turned in by that date. The quarterfinals (the second round in this tournament) were to be completed by today according to original schedules.

Sixteen men are entered and

WAA holds annual Play Day; 75 local high school lassies attend

Sports keep gals busy

The outstanding girls in athletics in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools were honored Saturday by the W. A. A.'s annual Play Day at the university.

Seventy-five girls participated in basketball, soccer, volleyball and softball games.

The contests began at 9 a. m. and continued to 3:30 p. m.

The high school students were divided into eight teams representing tribes of Indians, and each tribe was captained by a W. A. A. hostess.

Jo Kurtz, Audrey Baily, Pat Filley, Von McGuigan, Judy Ruth-erford, Mary Ann Linn, Marie Franco and Jo Hughes were the tribal captains.

Sporting sunburns and various

bruises collected throughout the day, the girls returned to the hut for the final stage of the Play Day, the pow wow, at which awards were given to the winning teams.

The Apache tribe, headed by Mary Ann Linn, finished first in the day's scramble. The Essel-eniars, led by Jo Hughes, wound up in second, and the Lauguna tribe, captained by Audrey Baily, nailed down the show money.

After a short program of skits given by the college girls, a luncheon was provided by the Pow Wow Inn.

The day's activities were arranged by Miss Enid Woolcott of the Women's Phys Ed Department. She had help from W. A. A. members Roberta Muir, Dolores Guthrie, Clara Giles, Eloise Price, Ginny Cahoon, Helen Tiahart, Emmy Lou Lundt, Jo Zander and Helen Underwood. All of whom served as referees and umpires.

O. U., Creighton . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
the season at Midland. That means Harold Hlad, Jim Trotter, Jerry Meyers, George Reinhardt, Bob Jorgensen and Neal Walker will be on the Indian side of the net in both the Bluejays and Wesleyan encounters.

The netters lay off a week after the latter match until Morning-side pays a visit Friday, May 16.

Netmen slap Midland

The Omaha University tennis squad swept five singles matches to avenge an earlier defeat by Midland. The Indians dropped both doubles matches but won by a 5-2 margin.

George Reinhardt protected his unbeaten mark by rallying for a victory over Joe Chrisman. Reinhardt dropped the first set, 7-5. He won the next two, 8-6, 6-3, for the victory.

Harold Hlad won a tight third set from Ham Manzel, 10-8, to take his match. Jim Trotter, beaten in the first set by 6-1, came back with a pair of 6-4 wins to take his match. Neal Walker dropped Bobby Hahn in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Jerry Meyers was the other Omaha winner. Results:

Singles
Hlad, Omaha, defeated Manzel, 6-3, 1-6, 10-8. Reinhardt, Omaha, defeated Chrisman, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3. Trotter, Omaha, defeated Duane Kruse, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Walker, Omaha, defeated Hahn, 6-2, 7-5. Meyers, Omaha, defeated Bill Schnabel, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
Manzel-Chrisman, Midland, defeated Hlad-Trotter, 9-7, 6-2. Kruse-Hahn, Midland, defeated Meyers-Walker, 6-1, 6-1.

the tourney will require four rounds. Preliminary matches will be nine holes. The finale is to be an 18-hole affair at Indian Hills.

Pairings for the first round (with handicaps in parenthesis):

Upper bracket
Jack Tipton (10) vs. Lyle Noble (23); Frank Hanna (24) vs. Bill Shultz (30); Glenn Eckstrom (16) vs. Len Bronder (25); and John Trude (16) vs. Dick Stanley (12).
Lower bracket
Carl Brizzel (12) vs. John Duncan (19); Bob Haffke (24) vs. Roy Dymacek (22); Bud Rispler (28) vs. Bob Stitt (21); and Don Wilson (16) vs. Fred Dickason (11).

Softball, tennis starts

The W. A. A. softball and tennis tournaments are now getting under way. Ginny Cahoon is in charge of tennis entries and Eloise Price is handling the softball tourney.

3 Simple Steps to BETTER GRADES

1 Select a quiet spot for your studying—a spot free from outside distractions.

2 Set aside ample time each day for school-work so that you won't have to study under a strain.

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Sports on

MA-IE DAY
May 16

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Kathleen O'Brien

Jo Sorenson, Greek candidate for Ma-ie Day Princess, is "of age" with only one concrete future plan: to shackle up Bob Rispler in a coal bin for future reference. People on the whole probably think Jo is a frivolous, fast-talking college girl. But under this froth Jo is a serious and hard-working person.

Linear, with blonde hair and dark brows and lashes, Jo was selected as the 1945 beauty queen. When the enthusiastic senior has time, she likes to write short stories and scripts, swim, dance, cook (toss together her Sorenson Salad), and read Max Schulman. When she graduated from North in '42, Jo thought she'd continue her high school journalism in university, but finding she couldn't get a major in it, turned to speech and dramatics. "I find the stage is more challenging than radio.

"I like married life. People thought for a while that I was getting a cut on weddings because I encouraged them so much."

Betty Wear, the Independents' candidate for Ma-ie Day Princess, is in a constant blithesome whirlwind of activity. After graduating from high school at Wausau, Wis., Betty majored in psychology at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

There she met Don. "When Don went into the Air Corps, I decided to get real patriotic, so I joined the Waves." The two were married in 1944, but as Betty puts it, "it seems like we've only been married a year since Don was overseas two of the three years of our marriage."

The 24-year-old senior claims she's going to support the two of them at Ohio State next year while they're studying for their masters' in psychology.

The completely uninhibited Mrs.



Joan Sorenson and Betty Wear, candidates for Ma-ie Day princess. —Gateway photo by Edward Trabold.

It's more fun working on the stage, too."

Jo doesn't expect to play on the stage professionally, but she is vaguely thinking about the writing end of stage work. Last spring the amateur actress played Elizabeth in "Ring Around Elizabeth," and Alda in "Death Takes a Holiday." Invariably Jo finds herself in a play with Bob, which has only one handicap . . . he watches her carefully in the smooch scenes.

Jo is president of the Feathers, past president of Sig Chi, associate editor of the Tomahawk last year and this year, a member of the University Players, a "mere member" of the Student Council and was on the Intersorority Council last year.

The envy of girls because she can wear her hair any way, Jo likes to laugh, wear red shoes, comfortable clothes, likes every one, the confusion in the Gateway office, dogs with furry tails and ears and "Begin the Beguine."

She frankly admits that her failure is that she can't do anything well, "I can't save money; I can't remember what I learn in class; I never pick the right horse . . . and particularly . . . I can't seem to make appointments on time."

A slow sparkle crept into her eyes, "The only accomplishment I've ever had is Rispler."

Home ec holds picnic

The Home Economics Club held its annual picnic Thursday, May 1, at Elmwood Park at 6 p. m. The picnic was a pot-luck dinner and sponsored by Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Ira Jones. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mary Alice Rowland, chairman; Phyllis Strasser, and Jeanette Brown.

Sigma Pi Phi election

A picnic for Sigma Pi Phi members and their guests Monday, May 12, in Room 102 will include election of officers for next year.

New frosh honor frat meets, eats, elects 1st officers

Phi Lambda Sigma, recently formed scholastic honorary fraternity, held a joint organizational meeting and dinner in the Faculty Clubroom last Tuesday evening.

Officers chosen to head the new freshman honor society were: Byron Miller, president; Harlan Cain, vice president, and Donald Swancutt, secretary-treasurer.

President Rowland Haynes addressed the group, stressing the importance of everyone doing his utmost along one certain line.

Professor J. D. Tyson, faculty adviser for the new fraternity, suggested the following motto for the group, "Dare to Be Wise." He also gave a brief talk on the importance of centering ones interests on a point outside one's self in order to be happy.

The fraternity was organized for freshman men who have achieved an average of one-half "A's" and one-half "B's" for a minimum of 13 hours in their first semester.

Dean John W. Lucas is sponsoring the organization.

Quarterlies done; students done in

Five thousand feet above the University of Omaha Campus, a pilot looked down on the miniature design with its tall white tower rising to meet him. All looked tranquil, but had he seen inside, quite another picture would have appeared.

For inside that building was a nervous, frustrated group of humans, doodling on everything but the classroom walls while trying to recall the essence of class lectures. It was third-quarter tests for those sad students.

After the tests, one student remarked, "The others had an unfair advantage over me. They went to the lectures."

But the days passed quickly, sweated-out grades have been discovered and forgotten, and the halls again ring with the joy of those who wait anxiously for the approaching finals.

Daughter born to Omaha U. grad

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pfann announced the arrival, April 19, of a daughter, Jean Louise. Mrs. Pfann, formerly Mary Louise Gronewold, was graduated from the University of Omaha in 1943. She was a member of WAA, Student Christian Association, Pi Sigma Chi and Chem Club. Mr. and Mrs. Pfann now reside at Summit, N. J.

Haradon named

Mrs. Virginia Haradon, instructor in The Family, was appointed co-ordinator of Social Research for the Mid West Student Sociological Society by the chairman, Professor Reuss of Marquette University, at a recent meeting of the society.

She will co-ordinate research work of sociology students in the 80 colleges represented in the society.

Gals ride hossback

The horseback riding class meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Gus R. Wolf at Florence Stables.

Those in the class are: Jeanette Jensen, Glennis Kimerle, Jo Lindborg, Elaine Schuetz and Jean Williams.

If the weather does not permit outside riding, they receive inside instruction on bridling, saddling and the care of horses.

tapping the wires . . .

THE GAMMAS

had an overnight hike last Saturday at Camp Brewster. Suzanne Pecha, president of the sorority announced that the purpose of the hike was to practice the skits and plan a float for the Ma-ie Day parade.

A new member, Joan Crossman, was formally accepted into the sorority at the last meeting. Plans for a summer dance were also discussed. No definite decisions have been made.

The sponsors were Miss Harvey and Mrs. Rutherford.

* * * *

PHI DELTS

and their dates will hold a pot-luck picnic and weiner roast Saturday, May 3, at Hummel Park. Pat Flood heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Helen Clough and Jeanne Haney will assist her. Miss Ellen Lord and Miss Leta Holley will be sponsors at the event.

Home economics jobs plentiful

High school seniors entertained at tea by educational frat

High school seniors interested in entering the educational field were guests at a tea in the Faculty Club Room yesterday from 4 to 6 p. m. Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity, sponsored the tea.

Members of education classes who have had experience in teaching high school and grade school classes and a teacher who received her education degree from Omaha U. addressed the meeting.

Speakers also included Dr. William Waite, head of the Department of Education, and Miss Frances Wood, fraternity sponsor.

Co-eds 'bark' for convention here

Seven Omaha University girls acted as barkers on a five-hour bus tour of Omaha last week when a national convention of the Educational Buyers Association met here.

Charles Hoff, university finance secretary and general chairman for the convention arranged the tour which included a trip through the downtown business district, Mandan Park, the meat packing companies and new residential districts and educational centers in Omaha. Highlights of the tour were a steak dinner and lecture on meat cutting and shrinkage at the Stock Exchange, a 20-minute concert by the Boys Town Choir and a tour of Omaha University where refreshments were served.

The girls who acted as guides were Lorraine Stone, Jo Powers, Shirley Knee, Pat Surface, Kathie O'Brien, Shirley Glas and Pat Smith. Said one of the girls at the end of the tour, "I know more about Omaha now than I ever did. I think everyone should take a tour of his own city."

Besides being good bait in landing a husband, a home economics course also offers good experience in landing a job. Several business firms look to college students majoring in home economics to fill positions in their experimental kitchens or other departments.

Some of the firms that have offered positions for Omaha University girls with a two-year certificate in home economics have been announced by Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department. The firms and the positions offered are: Ann Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, assistant in experimental kitchen; Omaha Public Power District, assistant to Martha Bohlson and Marion MacDonald in the electrical kitchen; Paxton-Gallagher, assistant home economist; Sunbeam Electrical Appliances, temporary promotion assistant; T. F. Noughton Company, home economist; Brandeis, advertising department; State Furniture Company, interior decorating department, and Camp Brewster, dietician.

Dorothy Ebinger, 1947 January graduate, accepted the position at Paxton-Gallagher, and Jean Noble accepted the Sunbeam Electrical Appliances position.

Discussions . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
band that was exciting—Tommy Pederson's. True, this outfit is rough, but it's new. With a little time—if the bookers and the public will give that to Tommy—his band could be one of the best. It features such names as Gus Bivona (clarinet, ex-Savitt); Corky Corcoran (tenor, ex-James), George Seaburg (trumpet, ex-TD), Dodo Marmoroso (piano, ex-Barnet), and trumpet-vocalist Billy Rogers—she worked with Herman before.

Have you heard Todd Rossiter's new sequel to "You Can't See the Sun When You're Crying"? It's "You Can't See the Ground When You're High!"

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

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Chorus of 79 featured in annual Spring Concert, May 8, at O. U.

A chorus of 79 students will participate in the annual Spring Concert to be held this week in the Auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of Richard Duncan, will be held on May 8 at 8:30.

The orchestra's outstanding section will be "Story of Fate," by Brahms.

Along with the "Story of Fate" which has not been presented at Omaha University for five years, are these selections:

"Preludium" — Jarnefelt
"Overture in D" — Handl
"Ballet Suite" — Cluck
"Oboe Concerto" — Handl
"Berceuse" — Jarnefelt

The students in the chorus are: Earl Anderson, Richard Aylward, Norma Beck, Beverly Bigelow, William Briggs, James Calhoun, Betty Jo Callan, Sebastian Campagna, Doris Louise Corn, Clayton Cowan, Virginia Croft, Joan Crossman, LeRoy Damhoff, William Dempster, Marilyn Dieringer, Dorothy Drishaus, Delores Durnell, A. R. Edmanson, Harold Elsasner, Charles Farnham and Jack Fierman.

Donald Gibson, Rollin Gillen, Phil Gleason, John Gollan, Janice Gragson, Audrey Hansen, Millicent Hansen, Marian Hansen, Ruth Hedstrom, Barbara Hoffman, Percy Hudson, John Hughes, Marion Keller, William Kellogg, Miriam Kvetensky and Joan Kuhnes.

Clarine Lane, Shirley Lee, Julia Logan, Lorraine Loeffler, Nancy Long, Emma Lundt, Marjory Mahoney, Robert Malec, Milton Mallory, Harriet McLellan, Margaret McMartin, Bill Meyer, Dwight Miller, Camden Moran, Don Nelsen, Shirley Jean Nelson, Joan Nickerson, Delbert Novotny, Charles Olsen, Joanne Pruch and Helen Pedersen.

Constance Peterson, Myron Ridgway, Jessie Rodman, Bruce Roberts, Patricia Ryan, Connie Sexton, Clarence Smelser, Pearl Sommer, Robert Stub, William Suiter, Helen Tishrt, H. E. Timperley, Cornelius Thomson, James Triplitt, Kay Tryon, Carl Wedel, Robert Wells, Mary Wilson, James White, Robert Williamson and Eileen Wolfe.

The orchestra personnel is:

Violins: Ruth Hedstrom, concert mistress, Virginia Larsen, Frank Della, Martha Downs, Keith Eck, Joan Johnson, Darlene Kanner, Selma Hovdef, Nell Rubinow, Yvonne Casasola, Mildred Weber, Wilma Hart, Helen Tishrt, Robert Malec, Ednell Shors, Elain Tindal, Carolyn Lewellen, Bernice Baum, Beulah Baum, Vesta Johnson, Gayle Roxberg, Evelyn Gordon and Shirley Burnite.

Violas: N. L. Refregier, Robert

Benecke, Julia Chilton, Ruth Naviaux, Robert Lagerstrom and Evelyn Skelbeck.

Viola cellos: Marilyn Andersen, Jeannet Wilder, Carl Thomas, Florence Bates and Imo Severn.

String basses: Doris Norris, Dean Williams and Richard Boa.

Flutes: Raymond Huber, Joyce Della, Walter Eredbeck.

Piccolo: Raymond Huber.

Oboes: Lewis Kirke, Donna Chamberlain, Harold Schwarz and Mildred Marshall.

English horn: Lewis Kirke.

Clarinets: Ted Kochel, Patsy Hummel and Jack Hobbs.

Bassoons: J. Dubinsky and Richard Oehring.

French horns: Robert Tilton, Leighton Goodrich, Russell Wilson, Jr. and William Smith.

Trumpets: Gerald Madsen, Delbert Novotny, Ernest Oakes, William Miller, Jack Crompton and Milton Sklenar.

Tuba: James Calhoun.

Timpani: Joanne Smith.

Percussion: James White.

Summer address . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Heinz, Room 231, at once for a supplemental certificate of eligibility, explaining the reason for the request.

Veterans who are to leave school to spend the summer vacation out of Nebraska but who expect to re-enter school under their veterans' benefits in Nebraska next fall, should so advise the VA. Otherwise, their VA records will follow them out of the state. Such a situation would delay the veteran's registration next fall.

Election . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sports and is a member of the men's pep organization. "More school spirit" has his backing.

Marilyn Henderson, Sig Chi, is 1947 Tomahawk beauty queen. She is treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of Feathers and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English sorority.

"More interest was shown in this election than any other since the veterans came," observed Don Nielsen, Student Council president.

seashores to mountains to jungle," he mused.

Miguel will soon discover you can get any kind of weather in Nebraska—whether you like it or not. For example, as Miguel and a reporter skipped out to the Inn for coffee several drops of that Nebraska weather splashed on the senior's loud American tie.

Everything was clear and sunny on the way back.

'Tom Tom Revue' . . .

(Continued from Page One)

trying to find a line for Walt Graham. He's in three acts and doesn't have even a straight line.

Another minor problem was the quartet—of three men. The directors were frantically cornering anyone in sight, jabbing a spoon into his mouth, and examining his vocal cords to see if they could

handle bass notes.

There was one last minute plea: "I can't go through with it. I woke up in a cold sweat last night. I had a nightmare that no one had turned on the special light for my act. Be sure to check it, will you?"

"No, you be sure to check it." Baker and Poff to date have consumed \$175 worth of benz-drine pills. And that's at wholesale price, they say.

A Colombian, Miguel Montoya, has a look at U. S. weather, army, O. U.

By Vernon Andrews

Can you think of a nastier trick to play on a fellow who had come to study radio in the U. S. than to draft him?

That's what they did to Miguel Montoya of Cali, Republic of Co-

lombia, 14 months ago. But the small, dark, wavy-haired Colombian didn't mind because in the army he traveled 20 states in a Signal Corps unit installing secret radio equipment. "I had a good time in the army. I can't complain."

He was T/5 and the army graciously "offered him a future" but he just as graciously declined.

Since last week, he's been in the Study Center learning his first formal English. All he knows is what he picked up in the army.

Operator of a ham station in Colombia, he came to the U. S. for technical training. He plans one or two years at O. U. while staying with an uncle here, then he will attend a radio institute.

"There are quite a few very good universities, but no technical schools in Colombia. Colombians recognize the merits of your industry and government. We are in favor of American companies and the business they bring. Our own industry is growing," said Miguel.

He's not used to the usual excitement associated with South American governments. Colombia doesn't have revolutions; all is orderly. According to Miguel, "Colombia has the most democratic government in South America."

"The greatest need of Colombia is population, people to spread out and explore the resources in the interior. There are great opportunities," he related.

One of the first things Miguel learned here was the way to the Pow Wow Inn for coffee, for which he and all Colombians have a great liking. That song about caffeine apparently could apply to Colombia as well as Brazil.

"In Colombia you can find any kind of climate you want, from

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